HUGHES BEAT SMITH BY MORE THAN 20,000

Overwhelming Defeat of ex-Boss Regarded as Triumph for Wilson.

MAY AFFECT NEW YORK

Politicians Think Result Means Murphy Will Not Have His Own Way.

The latest though still unofficial returns from Tuesday's primaries in New lersey indicate that Judge William Hughes, who recently resigned as Representative in Congress, defeated former United States Senator James Smith by more than 20,000 plurality in the preferential vote for United States Senator.

Approximately 70,000 Democratic votes ast, or less than 30 per cent. of the vote which elected Gov. Wilson two years ago. Judge Hughes received at least 5,000 of the preferential vote and it is thely that total returns will bring his plurality to the 25,000 mark.

Hughes carried every county except Essex, and he carried Essex outside of Newark. Smith's plurality in the county

Judge Hughes's victory was generally accepted by political lights throughout the country as a decided triumph for Gov. Vilson over the old New Jersey machine Democracy, of which ex-Senator; Smith was the leader for many years.

It had been freely predicted that had Smith succeeded in his appeal to the Democratic voters it would have presaged the loss of New Jersey to Wilson in November and would have taken much heart out of the Democracy in many States. Smith's defeat, according to the Wilson leaders, will inspire followers of the Gov-

There is also a strong belief that the ex-Senator's crushing defeat means he cannot expect to regain his position as

Already politicians are wondering what effect the results will have on the situation in New York, where there is a heap of speculation about what the Governor

of speculation about what the Governor is thinking concerning Gubernatorial and other problems.

An indorsement of Smith in New Jersey, many politicians say, would have been a fairly good sign that Mr. Murphy could do as he pleased about New York.

In Essex county Smith polled 10,703 votes to 6,420 for Judge Hughes. In the city of Newark, his home town, Smith defeated his opponent by more than 5,000. defeated his opponent by more than 5,000 cotes. Judge Hughes led the former senator in the county outside of the city

more than 1,000 votes. In the Newark contests Mayor Hauss-g buried former Sheriff Harrigan, inde-Democrat, for renomination. ouis V. Aronson was nominated over ohn L. Reid on the Republican side.

te returns in Hudson county wed Hughes,s plurality to be about

Late retyrns from Hydson county how that the third party carried the tepublican primaries from the top of a ticket to the bottom by an overwhelming majority. In hardly a single precinct the one time powerful regular Resultions carry their ticket.

In the Congress race in the Twelfth strict, comprising all of Jersey City ith the exception of the Second and eventh wards, State Assessor Record liked away from his regular opponent, J. Dwyer, and Capt. John Graham, he opposed him within the third party mks.

All the Roosevelt Assembly candidates con out. They are F. William Steltman. Valter E. Morris, Max Levy, Edward A. lansom, Jr., Walter R. Chapman, Edward Taylor, Walter McMahon, Alexander Newman, Theodore Brassel, Charles Brady, Thomas Loughran and Thomas

results of the Congress fights in ment handed over the \$400,000 monthly instalment to the contractors and the work will be continued that and most reliable figures ob-

Democrat.
Stewart Craven.
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obert G. Bremner.
ligene F. Kinkead*
alter I. McCoy* Bremner Aibn Smith
Kinkead* Harold Bouton
McCoy* R. Wayne Parker.
V Townsend* W. I. Lincoln Adams
agan Harlan Besson
Hamil* George L. Record n J. Eagan es A. Hamill*... ent representatives.

There were ten districts under the last portionment, and the lines have been auged. Those renominated were origi-Browning, 1: Gardner, 2; Scully, 1e, 5; Townsend, 7; McCoy, 8; inkead, 9; Hamill, 10.

state Senators are to be elected in six | ward realization. this year. The nominations de at Tuesday's primaries are as fol-

Burkington county—Blanchard H. White, epublican: Jonathan H. Kelsey, Demoe May-Lewis M. Cresse, Republican Slaughter, Democrat Hunterdon-John C. Haynes, Republican

esex -John F. Ten Broeck, Repub-Dr. William E. Ramsay, Democrat. Fitzgerald, Democrat. Henry Huston, Republican; Saminson, Democrat.

he six counties from which Senators chosen three of the present mem-Republicans and three Demo-he Senate is Republican by a of one. Should the Democrats for elect four of the six they will of the Senate and elect the Presi-of that body, who will ex officion a acting Governor in the event of Wilson's election to the Presidency.

JAMES NUGENT FACES ARREST.

(Ity Counsel of Newark Charged With Assault and Rescuing Prisoners

> ch warrant was issued yestere court house for City Coun-R. Nugent of Newark, who is with assault, carrying conveapons and rescuing prisoners

tives Al Hargan and Louis Prosecutor Mott's office reo Judges Osborne and Martin were sent to the polling place mmerce street late last night n Doe warrants for two police ficers on duty there. The detectives id they read the warrants to the pohe were Thomas Fahey and olan, and the policemen came he polling place and got into an

le with the detectives. about to start when an rmed with a revolver got in the machine. Then Nugent, the detectives, sprang taxicab, jumped on the runad lunged at Slutzsky with a Nugent then, according the detectives, grabbed the two pelicemen, pulled them out of the au-

had better "beat it," and this they did. The district in which the trouble occurred has a bad reputation.

Fahey and Dolan are accused of having intimidated voters by keeping Democratic Progressive challengers away from the polls.

FOSS VICTOR BY 27,294.

Renominated and Walker Beats Progressive Col. Benton.

Boston, Sept. 25.—Complete press returns from the Massachusetts primaries held yesterday show that Gov. Foss defeated District Attorney Pelletier for the Democratic nomination for Governor by 27,294. The Governor received 63,730 votes to 38,436 for his opponents.

Joseph, Walker, former Speaker of the House, was nominated for Governor by the Republicans, his majority being 10,882 over Col. E. C. Benton in a total party vote of 97,456.

WANTS UISTER LEFT ALONE.

Lord Castlereagh Says They Alone Should Deal With Countrymen.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BELFAST, Sept. 25.-Lord Castlereagh in an address to an anti-home rule meeting at Crumlin in County Antrim ing houses not invited to join the Six to-night drew wild cheers by appealing power syndicate there was an air of gento Great Britain, if it did not want teel elation, but in none of them was any-Ulster men, to stand aside and let them thing said of the discomfiture of the syndideal with their fellow countrymen who are trying to dominate them.

here to-night as citizen volunteers. LONDON, Sept. 25.—An official denial was issued to-night of the story that troops have been ordered to Ireland to prevent disorder during the anti-home rule demonstration next Saturday when the Ulster men are to sign the covenant against the Irish Parliament.

"LOST" GAINSBOROUGH FOUND.

Duke of York Portrait Hung Un known in Monmonthehire House.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 25.—A portrait which house at Newport, in Monmouthshire, and whose value has never been guessed, turns out to be Gainsborough's picture of the Duke of York, which was

painted for George III. in 1784. The owner of the painting on seeing Benjamin West's reproduction of the picture of the Duke of York was struck by the resemblance of the two faces. and this led to the discovery that the portrait at Newport was the original. Gainsborough's signature is on the right hand corner at the bottom.

TERRIFIC STORM IN JAPAN.

Twenty Persons Reported Drowne and Many Districts Flooded.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Sept. 25.-A terrific storm has been raging over Japan for the last four days. according to reports received here. The greatest damage was suffered in the districts of Shikoku, Tokio, Osaka and Achi. At Nago twenty persons are re ported to have been killed.

At Vatsuta 2,000 homes were sub

merged. The districts of Gifunaagano Saltemo and Kanagua were flooded also and it is feared there were many fatalities.

The torpedo boat destroyers Fubuki and Tachibana struck rocks on the northern coast of Yokaichi and were Two other naval boats were

CUBA PAYS UNDER PROTEST.

Hands Over \$400,000 Due for Sower Contract Work:

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
HAVANA, Sept. 25.—The complaint HAVANA. Sept. 25.—The complaint which Mr. Gibson, the American Charge d'Affaires, made to the authorities yesterday about the failure to pay the American contractors for the last in a small way. So far as is known that in the contractors is the complaint of any consequence have yet been undertaken. One of the arbitrage houses with membership on the London Stock Exchange has become interested in the loan several districts were so close that in had good results to-day. The Govern-

> transferring \$400,000 from the treasury reserve of \$1,000,000, which was provided for by this year's budget.

CROSS CHANNEL BY AERO SOON.

Hangars to Be Built at Folkestone Boulogne and Calais.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 25 .- A regular cross channel service of passenger aeroplanes, which it was rumored some time ago would soon be installed, is advancing to-

Negotiations have been begun for hangars at Folkestone similar to those which already have been arranged for at Boulogne and Calais, and the pro moters say that as soon as these hangars are ready the service will begin.

ANOTHER SLIDE IN CANAL.

More Than 1,000,000 Cubic Yards Said to Have Slipped.

PANAMA, Sept. 25.—The slide in the Culebra cut continued to-day. More than 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth was

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Major Boggs of the Isthmian Canal Commission said to-day that no official despatches had was not wider awake to the nature of been received confirming the report of a slide of 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth in the Culebra cut. Cable reports of slides are not sent unless of extraordinary pro-portions. A million yard slide is not considered "extraordinary."

Curtiss Sells English Rights.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 25 .- It is reported here that Glenn Curtiss has sold his English rights, including those for hydroaeroplanes, to Vickers Sons & Maxim.

FLASHES FROM THE CABLE.

MANILA .- Lieut. Preuss and four men of the constabulary were wounded in a hand to hand encounter with a band of Moros. Fifteen Moros were killed.

ROME.—The Turko-Italian struggle has cost the Italian War Department \$65,000,000 thus far. Naval expenses, the Minister of Marine stated, have been \$15,000,000. The war has been on for nearly a year.

ST. PETERSBURG.—Declaring that 6,000 his subjects, including several members of his own family, have been massacred by his own family, have been massacred by Chinese troops. Prince Un-Al of Mongolia ment with China to prevent the alien-Chinese troops, Prince Un-Al of Mon has appealed to Russia for protection.

BERLIN.-In order to study cavalry commission gabelle which are not already mortgaged methods an American military commission has arrived here. They will go later to St for that indemnity or are security for Petersburg. The commission comprises outstanding loans, Brig.-Gen Edward J. McClernan, Col. James It is expected t Parker, Lieut.-Col. Joseph T. Dickman and Major Jesse McI. Carter.

MADRID.-There were huge crowds in the policemen, pulled them out of the auiomobile and told them that the deteclives had no right to arrest them. A
plain clothes man then ran to the automobile and told the detectives they

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mains of the Boxer indemnity are already \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 in arrears.

It is pointed out in reference to the
salt gabelle that the interested Powers
tomobile and told the detectives they

Escorial Palace for interment.

MORE TRADE ONLY AIM OF CHINESE LOAN DEAL

Brings Expressions of Regret.

DOUBT BRITISH SINCERITY

Foreign Financial Papers Will Ask To-day Why London Got \$50,000,000.

The commercial aspects of the failure of the bankers in the Six Power syndicate to conclude the long pending negotiations with the Chinese Government loomed largest before bankers and other financiers of this and other financial centres

of the world yesterday In some of those international bank-Clister men, to stand aside and let them ideal with their fellow countrymen who are trying to dominate them.

More than a thousand men enrolled here to-night as citizen volunteers.

London, Sept. 25.—An official demial was issued to-night of the story that troops have been ordered to Ireland to any different flags of the discomfiture of the syndicate. Everywhere were heard expressions of regret that a well meant effort to secure a stable fiscal policy for China had falled and that an entirely patriotic endeavor to expand this country's business in the sale of manufactured products the produced no tangible results.

Private cables showed that the French and Gargan flagsies also were producted.

Private cables showed that the French and German financiers also were pondering over the commercial results of the collapse of the syndicate and the establishment of a purely British syndicate next to the treasury and disbursing officers in Pekin. Foreign financial papers of the most reputable and authoritative character will inquire to-day whether or not the flotation of a \$50,000,000 Chinese loan in London alone signifies advantage to British trade to the disadvantage of the United States, Germany, Fraace, Russia and Japan.

Russia and Japan. Russia and Japan.

It was as a commercial proposition rather than as a purely banking venture that J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the First National Bank and the National city Bank undetook negotiations with the Chinese Government. The awakened people of China have need of the manufactured products of the Occident and plan to spend \$700,000,000 in railroad construction and equipment alone.

It was the understanding among the bankers of the syndicate and the diplo-matic agents of the six Powers support-ing them that the businessmen of every one of the six countries should par-ticipate in the sale of products for the public works planned by the Chinese re-public. Equally desirable and much less bothersome banking propositions could be found by bankers of all the six Powers closer to home; it was the expansion of trade that was the compelling motive in the Cabinet chambers and banking

een none too sincere in insisting that China close negotiations with the six Power group. It will be suggested in-evitably that since London achieved the financial primacy of the world it has the financial primacy of the world it has seldom entrusted important negotiations to a citizen of another country as, in the case of the ruptured negotiations, it did to the American Willard D. Straight, and the motive for the tacit acquiescence of the British Government in the purely British loan will be questioned. One of the best known financial papers of Europe will recall to its readers that hindsight is better than foresight.

The international banking houses with headquarters or important branches in this city, such as the Speyer, Hallgarten, Seigman, Ladenburg, Thalman and Salomon houses, which were not included in the six Power syndicate, insisted that they had no participation in the British

they had no participation in the British loan and had interfered in no way with the

negotiations of the syndicate.

It is probable that some of the bonds will be offered here, but no arrangements

LONDON, Sept. 26.-Financial opinion in London outside the six Power group and its allies sharply criticises the For-Office for committing itself make the flotation of the \$50,000,000 Chinese loan a failure and condemns he official action altogether. tends that whether or not the Foreign Office told the Crisp group that it did not approve the loan its disapproval was never made unmistakably clear, and the Government never exerted the pressure which it could easily have brought to prevent the signing of the contract. China's right to take her own course is warmly defended.

A change of opinion in respect to the loan has taken place recently on the Stock Exchange, where formerly any issue except that of the six Power group was opposed. But the inclusion of Russia and Japan was not liked and is held to be largely responsible for the failure of the six Power scheme. Opinion in the city still inclines to besuccessfully subscribed by the public. The dealings in the loan yesterday were at a premium of three-eighths per cent.

A section of the press has taken up he cudgels in behalf of China. The Financial News expresses regret that Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, the game that he was being deluded into playing in the interests of "German-Anglo monopolists," explaining that the transposition of Anglo-German s intentional. The Financial News adds: 'If this thing goes on we shall have to admit that a German-American group prohibits Great Britain from doing busi-

ness in China altogether.' The Daily Express heads its loan story "The Dog in the Manger." The Daily News and Leader says the attitude of the six Power group complies with the approved tradition of a bloodsucking money lender and the sooner Great Britain is released from its in-

defensible bond the better. TO HOLD BOXER INDEMNITY. Powers Will Prevent Payments Go-

ing Elsewhere, Is Belief. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 25.—It is expected here that the six Powers will exercise their rights under the Boxer indemnity agreetion for any other purpose of any part of those surplus revenues from the salt

It is expected that a notice to this effect will be made immediately to the Pekin Government. The payments on the Boxer indem-

pervision in the scheme for a reorganization loan of \$300,000,000 the receipts from this tax could be greatly increased, out without such control it is not likely to show sufficient surplus after the pay ment of existing obligations for service

in further loans The Financial News says it understands that the prospectus for the new Failure of Six Power Syndicate loan of \$50,000,000 will be issued to-mor- Count von Bernstorff Mentioned

> ARCHBOLD DECLINES TO TALK. Three Men Guard His Stateroom on

> > the Majestic.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 25.—John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Company, was among the passengers on the Majestic, which sailed to-day from Southampton. Mr. Archbold declared he was sick of being bothered about political exposures. Mr. Archbold was guarded from further intrusion by in-

on guard at the door of his cabin The Majestic was delayed slightly owing to the refusal of several firemen to enter the stokehole. Men were recruited from those on the quays after an attempt to argue with the regular

terviews when three men were placed

Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which salled from Southampton and Cherbourg to-day, were James Gordon Bennett. Signor Gatti-Casazza, manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, and Signora Gatti-Casazza, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel, Jr., Miss Edith Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould and their children, George, Gloria and Edith; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Longfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reid, Henry W. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. C. A Spreckels, Glenn Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis, Eugene Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gimbel, Mme. Gadski. the prima donna, and Lady Duff-Gordon. Lady Duff-Gordon says she is not in the least nervous after her experience on the Titanic and anticipates a restful voyage.

R. H. RUSSELL OUT OF DANGER. American Publisher, Hurt in French

Auto Crash, Much Improved. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Sept. 25.—R. H. Russell, the New York publisher, who was injured in an automobile accident last Thursday evening and who is at the American Hospital here, is now out of danger. Dr. Dubouchet said to-night that Mr. Russell was suffering from a broken collar bone and other injuries, but none

Mr. Russell, accompanied by a French couple, was coming from Aix les Bains in a 100 horse-power car last Thursday when a wheel of the automobile came parlors of the six countries.

In London, Paris, Frankfort and Berlin there will be printed to-day broad intimations that the British Government has The chauffeur was also hurt, but not seriously. All were taken to a hotel. The passengers refused to give their

American Hospital on Friday, while the others remained at the Hotel Fontaine-The reticence in regard to their names threw an air of mystery about the affair, but the woman proprietor of the hotel assured the correspondent of THE SUN that there was no romance connected with the affair at all and no occasion for any mysterious talk.

RIOT OF FRENCH ANARCHISTS. Eight Taken to Hospital Before Prof Herve Begins Speech.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Sept. 25 .- The announcement that Prof. Gustave Herve, the socialist who has just been released from ja! because of utterances of his paper during the railway strike, would deliver a the situation to-day, creating a fear had \$10. So they went to The Bronx and lecture to-night on "Our Country" stirred up the militant anarchists, who terday about the failure to pay the American contractors for the last month's work on the sewer contract had good results to-day. The Government handed over the \$400,000 monthly instalment to the contractors and the work will be continued.

It was asserted that the appropriation for this work was exhausted, but to-day President Gomez issued a decree transferring \$400,000 from the treasury to service transferring \$400,000 from the treasury to service transferring \$400,000 from the treasury to pay the failure to pay the failure to pay the change has become interested in the loan suitred un the loan to stirred up the militant anarchists, who are fever the fait where they were arrested. The British mails gard and possibly raise the war fever the started to a pitch which the delivery of this address. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance before the time for the lecture to-night on "Our Country" that it will lead to moblization by Bull-string and possibly raise the war fever the fait where they were arrested. Deputy Police Commissioner Dough and the country to a pitch which the stirred up the militant anarchists, who in the latter country to a pitch which determined to prevent the delivery of this address. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance before the time for the lecture to-night on "Country" that it will lead to moblization by Bull-string and possibly raise the war fever the trans-Siberian route, due Sepse determined to prevent the delivery of this address. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance before the time for the lecture to-night on of the work with the country to a pitch which determined to prevent the delivery of the said Lieut. John Lake of Precinct B Harbanch to speak the trans-Siberian route, due Tiented the fait where they were arrested. The first studies and prove to be too strong for King the hall the said Lieut. Speak the work was the provent the delivery of the said Lieut. Speak the string the police Commi

had been taken to the hospital. In spite of the racket Prof. Herve proceeded to deliver his address. noise and turmoil was so great, however, that it was impossible to hear what he said beyond learning that he explained his famous phrase about hapened afterward is unknown. planting the flag in a manure heap as reference to an imperial not a republican flag. He declared that his sole error had been in allowing himself to be dubbed anti-patriotic. He denied that he was an anti-militarist and said he believed that it was only possible to effect a social revolution with the assistance of the army.

FIGHT OVER TEMPLE CROSS.

This Lends to Discovery of Stolen Byzantine Treasures.

Special Cable Despatch to THE S CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25 .- The remains of a Byzantine temple were unearthed near the Mosque of Mohammed lieve that the \$50,000,000 loan will be in Stamboul during the canalization work some time ago. Several stately columns with the capitals carved with Greek crosses were discovered by workmen, who were inefficiently supervised and were treated carelessly. Some of the workmen stole smaller finds, including a fine sarcophagus with a carved lid. A marble plate carved with a cross was carried off by Turkish workmen and laid on the floor of a tavern. The Greek workmen, because of the cross, regarded this as a sacrilege and made an attempt to gain possession of it. This led to a fight and the eventual preservation of the plate. The director of the museum is

> seeking the missing treasures. SOLDIERS ON SPANISH TRAINS.

Keep Up Partial Service in Catalonia Despite Strike.

Madrid, Sept. 25 .-- In spite of the Catalonia railway strike, which threatened to tie up all traffic in that district, a par tial service was maintained by the Spanish military engineer corps. Arrange ments have been made to assure the postal service from France to Barcelona by steamer from Port Vendies if

necessary Despatches have been received from Perpignon that all international trains entering Spain have been held up or

DENY PARTITION OF PERSIA.

Balmoral Conference Not for That Purpose, It Is Stated.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—Statements to the effect that the conference at Balmoral Castle between King George, Sir Edward Grey and M. Sazonoff, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, aims at the virtual partition of Persia are semi-offi-

NO SUCCESSOR NAMED FOR VON BIEBERSTEIN

for London Post by Berlin Gossip.

DIPLOMAT URGED PEACE

Thought Anglo-German Relations Were Improving, It Is Said.

Berlin, Sept. 25.—It is regarded here as fairly certain that a successor to the late Baron Marschall von Bleberstein will not be appointed for some time The question of who will take his place as Ambassador at London is being most eagerly discussed, often with despairing accents. Count von Bernstorff, the German

Ambassador to the United States, is popularly regarded as the diplomat most likely to go to the British capital, but on the other hand it is stated that he has important negotiations on hand at Washington, for which place it is understood he will sail on October 13. A statement in the Frankfurter Zeitung in reference to Baron von Bieberstein is attracting much attention. It is contributed by the paper's Constantinople correspondent, who lived in the same hotel with the late Ambassador a the Turkish capital and was very intimate with him. The correspondent is visiting Germany just now and talked with Baron von Bieberstein a few days before his death. At that time the Ambassador declared his firm confidence that international relations were nearing an improvement and he said it was his highest ambition to help to this end.

The appreciative sincerity with which his (Von Bieberstein's) preliminary efforts had been met by the Court, the Government and those who were politically opposed to the Government please him very greatly and filled him with hope of success.

ATTACKS VON BIEBERSTEIN.

Paris "Figaro" Says His Fatlure in Turkey Was Complete.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Sept. 26 .- Editor Calmette in an editorial in the Figaro headed "Too Many Flowers" describes the eulogies of Baron Marschall von Bieberstein as overdone. He admits the late Ambas sador made a commercial success with was in power in securing orders for guns and railway concessions, but says that otherwise his fallure was complete. "Turkey was dismembered under the yes of a man who had promised to aid of being recognized by the police. it." he declares. England was absolute mistress of the situation and Von him in a little flat on the top floor of

Bieberstein's death spared him an even more cruel disappointment in London. TURKEY TAKES BOLD STEP.

Will Concentrate Army Near Bulsarian Frontier "for Manoenvres."

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25 .- Turkey has rdered the concentration of twelve divisions of the army in the Adrianople district in the neighborhood of the Bulgarian frontier "for manœuvres" early

in October. The measure has the appearance partial moblization of any army and is the most disquieting development in

ambonar, but it has not been confirmed.

Salonica, Sept. 25.—It is reported that Bulgarians tried to blow up a hotel at Monastir last night. There was considerable damage, but no one was killed No details have been received and what

BELGRADE, Sept. 25 .- Complications are likely to result from the arrest to-day of six fully equipped Austrian soldiers on charges of espionage by the Servian frontier guards. The Austrian soldiers were from the garrison of Pancsova, a Hungarian town about ten miles north-

west of the Servian capital.

GERMANY'S MEAT PROBLEM. Imperial Government to Act-So

cialist Women Make Protest. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 25 .- The Imperial Gov. ernment is about to take action on the neat question. The proposals which it will submit are as yet unknown, but the details are officially promised to be forthcoming in a few days. The North German Gazette in printing the official

"The Prussian Government after investigations under direction of the Imperial Chancellor has reached a decision on the meat question and will take up the matter with the Federal Governments forthwith."

Women socialists held twenty-seven meetings to-day to protest against the rise in the prices of food.

They adopted resolutions demanding that the Government open the frontiers and abolish the duties on cattle, meat and cereals and to discontinue the system of import certificates. They also appealed to the local authorities to provide meat at cost price.

FALL OF GRANADA REPORTED

Gen, Mena Said to Have Surrendered and Revolution Ended.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
COLON, R. P., Sept. 25.—Advices from Nicaragua to-night report the fall of Granada, the rebel stronghold, and the surrender of Gen. Luis Mena. It is believed this will end the revolution, although guerrilla warfare probably will

It is understood the defeated chieftain will receive the honors of war.

ANNEXATION STORY DENIED Part of Bell Sound, Spitzbergen, Not

for Russia. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The story from Christiania to the effect that M. Russianoff, the Russian explorer, has an-nexed part of Bell Sound, in Spitzergen, and thus violated the rights

of the British and Swedish Coal Mining

Company, is declared at the offices of

that company in London to be a canard.

For High Balls Apollinaris
"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS,"

It blends perfectly with all Whiskies It makes them more wholesome

SOLDIERS ATTACK WU-CHANG.

Mutiny Fails to Arouse Sympathy of City Garrison. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

WU-CHANG, Sept. 25 .- The soldiers outside the city mutinied last night and attacked the city in the hope that the garrison would join them. They were disappointed in this and were repulsed after several hours fighting. There was

no politics in the demonstration. LONDON, Sept. 26 .- The Pekin corre spondent of the Daily Telegraph denies what he calls "grotesque stories" about the Chinese massacring Mongollans, He says the Chinese are still acting on the defensive and are awaiting orders.

FORSBREY ON BOWERY

He took a walk daily without any fear Margaret Ryan, who was arrested with

ra'gned to-morrow, and it is not unlikely that the girl may be indicted as an accessory after the fact. Detailing his movements since September 2. he said he had spent two or three nights in the Progress lodging house on the Bowery and then went to Jersey City for a few days. In all, he was in the vicinity of the Tombs for two weeks

tions and held as a material witness

under \$1,500 bail. Forebrey may be ar-

He dyed his hair and mustache and was of nor a fraid of arrest. On September 15 he met Margaret Ryan, whom he has' known for five years. Each that it will lead to mobilization by Bul- rented t he flat where they were arrested.

ART AT MINEOLA FAIR DISTURBS TWO WOMEN

Farmers Deserted Prize Cattle When They Heard About Drawings in Nude.

Mrs. John Dayton of Bay Side, L. L. president of the Nassau county branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. was disturbed yesterday when she saw certain pictures in the art department of the Mineola fair which were studies of women in the nude, of the sort to be seen

FORSBREY ON BOWERY

NEAR TOMBS TWO WEEKS

Prisoner Who Escaped Tells
Smilingly How He Didn't
Fear Capture.

Reynolds Forsbrey, indicted for two murders, who slipped out of the Tombs on September 2 and was retaken on Tuesday evening, added more astonishing details yesterday to what Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty calls "one of the strangest affairs that have ever come to my notice."

He smilingly told Assistant District Attorney Minton that he had spent a good part of the time since his escape on the Bowery almost in the shadow of the Tombs and within gunshot of Police Headquarters. He was in town constantly for two weeks and never far from the Criminal Courts Building, he said. He took a walk daily without any fear of being recognized by the police.

In any magazine using art pictures.

Mrs. Dayton was accompanied by Mrs. Asbury Johnston of Hempstead, who added her protest against the pictures.

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Charles H. Miller, N. A., of Queens, president of the Society of Allied Artsland Crafts of Manhattan, was on the grounds and was asked by the secretary to view the pictures. He pronounced the criticism foolish and unwarranted. The officials then decided to leave them on exhibition. Mrs. Dayton left the grounds early, but Mrs. Johnston stated that she "considered the pictures both immoral and obscene and not fit for young children to see." "Some years ago," said Mrs. Johnston, "the society had similar pictures on exhibition and they were removed two hours after they were complained of." At closing time last night, the art room was still crowded with residents of the county.

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